JEROME PARK RACES

Closing Day of the Autumn Meeting.

Grand Assemblage of Beauty and r'ashion--- The Ladies' Torgets.

SIX BRILLIANT CONTESTS

ABDELKORBE BEATS HELMBOLD.

Tubman Winner of the Free Handicap Sweep stakes, One Mile and an Eighth; Aureola the Sweepstakes of One Mile and Five-Eighths, Woodbine the Furse of \$500. Abdelkored the Pour-Mile Desh, Salina the Purse of \$600. and Tammany the Hardicap Steeple Chase.

A more beautiful day than yesterday could not desired for Jerome Park. A cloudless sty, gethither everything that one could wish Por. The fact, also, of this being the close of the fall, meeting act, also, of this being the close was an additional if the American Jockey Clab was an additional necessive for the lovers of the noble sport to be present en masse; but still the attendance, though targe and decidedly fastionable, was not as numerous as one would expect from other-meetings. The excitement ar at anxiety in anotal circles, consequent upon the calemittes in west, may furnish a reason for this falling off in sendance. Yet the scene was an inspiring one nd the races were highly interesting. The club use and grand-tand formed a picture of beauty metropoles graced the grounds with their The bluff behind fine grand stand was with equipages of F.H kmds, and down the hemestretch cy rriages and wagons. in an apparently mextricable massthe birth outside the grownes, near the main entrance was black voith people, who seemed enjoy the races quite at | much, if not more, than whe sported bad ges within the enclosure. Rarely has there been & uch enthusiasm and exerts ant displayed at Jeror ne Park as there was when he favorite. Helmbold , was beaten in the four mile Opers went u p from the grand stand and ouchoirs flutt ered from the plazza of the cub bonse when A odelkoree crossed the string.

Again, the sto ple chase, which never

alls to draw the attention of all present, had its thrilling scene in the misksp which berell one of the jockeys ome the synowym of fashion, for the chief repre-entatives of the fickle goddess may be seen there yed in all their glory. The modiste makes the est extensive preparations for each meeting of lavored club, and her fair patronesses in ulge n many shopping expeditions weeks before. Brough the Park, on the boulevard and along Through the Park, on the boulevard and along Central avenue fiash hundreds of elegant carriages with their precious cargors of silks, satins, miamonds, and last, though by no means seast, beauty. The many lives of the foliage conciders side and on the surrounding hills become indescribably beautiful in the glow of the noonday sim, and that beauty becomes intensified when the cool of bay sinks to his western couch. Nought but pleasurable excitement and enjoyment is visible in the faces of all either on the grounds or on the road. The management also is admirable, as it is calculated to keep up the standard or respectability and assisting to the highest point. Lades may always teel connident of meeting there none but those whose hames and reputations are beyond reproach, and the arrangements in every instance are carried out to the letter. This is a great friumph for the Jockey Cinb, as every one can understand the tame we difficulties to be surmounted in order to bring around such a state of things. Each meeting becomes more popular than its predecessor, a sufficient proof of the progress made by us in the affairs of the turf. The members of the lint, with their friends, were out in full force yesterday, as

we observed Messrs. Leonard and Lawrence Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hecksener, Mr. Constable, Judge Munson, Mr. Purdy, Dr. Dowling, Mr. Sanford and Iadles, Mr. Babcock, Commondorev Vanderolli, Mr. William H. Vanderblit, Mr. Darling and Mr. Griswold, of the First Avenue Holei; Mr. J. R. Van Landt, General Adams, Mr. Reed, of the hostman House; Dr. Maxwell, Pice Commodore Donglas, Mr. Wheatley, ex. Mayor Gunther and ladies, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Fearing, Mr. Lordhard, Colonel Bush, Mr. Lowin, Mr. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Fetty. Senator Creamer, Mr. Offise, Mr. W. Simmonds, Mr. Biologett, Mr. Belmont, Mr. Charls Eatigate and Mr. Gray.

of comment:

A black sik costume, the underskirt demi-train, a deep plaited flounce and very full overskirt, apron front, gracefully looped in the back, so as to form three long ends. The outerskirt worn with this costume was a very beautiful black cashnere. costume was a very beautiful black cashnere sacque, richly embroidered, and a purple velvet bonnet, frimmed with black thread lace, and an agreete of the same shade as the velvet set off this bandsone spiritude.

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A dark green silk costume, the underskirt being entirely formed of rich piaitings, had a very grace-bit overskirt, trimmed with folds of the silk and cringe, the outside garment a double cape, trimmed with ostrich the skirt. A green velvet bonnet, trimmed with ostrich the skirt. A green velvet bonnet, trimmed with ostrich the skirt. A green velvet bonnet, trimmed with ostrich the skirt is a deep flounce, put on in double box plaits the flounce lined at the top with black velvet and caught in the centre of every plait with handsome crochet butsons. A polonalise trimmed with black velvet, a Bringe and a black velvet bonnet trimmed with mave feathers set this suit off to advantage.

We also noticed a gotten brown poptin, the skirt being trimmed with a deep purf at the bottom, tooped at intervals with fich velvet and heavy invised cord. Above the pur were folds of velvet and popula, the everyfirt being trimmed with black with a basque at the back and points in the front. With this becoming costume was worn a beaver round hat trimmed with asik and velvet.

At the grand stand was an elegant purple silk, the underskirt being trimmed with a blas flounce, deep poonts of velvet failing over the flounce, and the whole headed with lots of velvet, edged with silk. A very full overskirt was trimmed with velvet and fringe. With this were worn a very nandsome casismere shawl and a purple velvet bonnet, trimmed of harrow flounce, recease with harrow thread lace. The outside garment was a very strist polonalse, open in the front, and trimmed around the edge with deep thread lace, headed with a full platting of larse. A round hat, trimmed with a fixed as sult completed this realitud dress.

A havy blue silk had the underskirt, with a connec a nall yard deep, naranged in broad every plants, the heading composed of a harrow flounce, with folds of silk and velvet. There

THE KACINI.

The typek was much improved in condition from what it had been during the other days of the meeting, but we do not think it was quite as good as we have seen it on many previous occasions. The time, however, was very good in all the races, but particularly so in the four-mile dash, which Abdel koree ran in 7:31-the fastest time ever made by a three-year old in this country. Comparing the track of yesterday at Jerome Park with the one at caratoga on some of the racing days there this sumseconds to the mile, and this makes Abdetkoree's performance yesterday the more memorable. He is a wonderful young horse, and will be a great havorite with all turfiles in the future. Six races were run during the afternoon, the first

being a free handleap sweepstakes, a dash of a mile and an eighth. There were seven entries, and they no started. These were Colonel McDanied's bay colt l'abman, B. G. Thomas' bay filly Talaria, H. C. Pawson's bay more Abucra, D. D. Withers' chest-nut morse Vespucius, W. Cottrial's gray coit Firewall, Grinstead & Eissek's chestnut filly by War Dance and R. Whitney's chestnut ally by John Hoope. Tubman was a great favorite in the race, and his tackers were well paid by selecting him as the The second race was also a tree handleap sweepstakes, the distance being one mile and five eights.

har has nine horses came to the post comprising

R. G. Thomas' bay ft' Aureora, Joseph Jonahue's Ortolan, D. J. C. Gord, Carrol & Coar's brown colt

Saturday last making the majority of the betters believe that she was an experimentary race mag.

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11 Plourth race, and the great event of the day, we at four-mile dash for a puries. There were three erests, combrising Mr. McDanies's chestiout colt believes, combrising Mr. McDanies's chestiout colt believes, combrising Mr. McDanies's chestiout colt believes, by Australian, dam Rescue, by betinned little greats old: W. R. Babcock's classifier years old, and John Morrissey's chesting to the limbold, by Australian, dam Lavender, flow years old and John Morrissey's chesting course of the limbold was the favorite over the near at 3 to 1, his defeat of Longfelbow at Saraboga last, August leading amony to believe that he was favorited at long distances. Those who lost included you ham yesterday will frobably chaine their limbols and will not be so abstous to lay such long odds on him when he again rous four miles. He, however, made the best frace of me career yesterday, and was in better condition for a bruising race than ever before. Adelkoree best him of, as merits in galiant style. These two horses are closely related, being by the same stread as any herse in the land, and being well tried yesterday as a racer, will when refered from the turbe intrabushe in the stud. Defencer made the running for nearly three miles, and then gave the others a chance to settle the question. The race between M. H. Sanford's bay fifty sama and Mr. Belmont's chesting to it if the race will be long remembered.

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The styth and last race of the day and meeting was a steeple chase that had six starters out of mine entires. These were it housened schang leding. Supprise, J. W. Weldna's brown coil Astronomer, A. Taylor's chestnut lorse Dick Jackson and James Thompson's chestnut lorse Pick Jackson and James Thompson's chestnut lorse Athlone. Tammany was the tavorite and he won a fast race, Jim Tisdale second, Surprise than the second of the day and meeting was a fleeple chase that had six starters out of mine entires. These were it bonahue's chestnut gelding.

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The following are the details of the racing as it

came on:—

THE PIRST RACE.

FREE HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES of \$25 cach, if not declared out, with \$500 added; the second horse to receive \$125 out of the stakes. One mile and an D. McDaniel entered ch. c. Tubman, by War

D. McDaniel entered ch. c. Tubman, by War Dance, dam Lass of Sidney, 3 years old, 35 los. B. G. Thomas entered b. m. Talarra, by Australian, dam Lady Taylor, 4 years old, 36 los. h. C. bawson entered b. m. Albaera, by Jeff Davis, dam Ninetie, 6 years old, 97 los. D. Withers entered ch. M. Vespucius, by Planet, dam Columbia, 5 years old, 104 lbs. Grinstead & bissicks entered ch. f. by War Dance, dam the dam of Optimist, 3 years old, 85 lbs... W. Cottreb entered g. c. Fireball, by Lightning, dam Dixte, 4 years old, 104 lbs.
Butler Whitney entered ch. m. by John Hooper, dam Flora McRea, 4 years old, 95 lbs...
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FREE HANDICAP SWEEZSTAKES OF \$30 each, if not declared out, with \$400 anded, the second horse to receive \$450 out of the stakes. One mile and five-eighths.

B. G. Thomas entered b. I. Aureola, by War Bance, dam bixic, 3 years old, 76 hos.

J. Donahue entered ch. h. Saniord, by Unce Vic, dam Boily Carter, 6 years old, 106 hos.

2 Carrol & Coar entered br. c. Ortolan, by Doneralle, dam Canary Bird, 4 years old, 100 hos.

3 H. C. Drawson entered br. h. Gayo, by Jeff Davis, dam Ninette, aged, 97 tbs.

4 D. J. Crouse entered b. f. Sister to Kingdsher, by Lexington, dam Etham Lass, 3 years old, 79 lbs.

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D. McDameis entered br. f. Lizzy B, by Ather-Mr. Charls Bathgate and Mr. Gray.

The Laptes' Tollers
presented some of the choicest specimens of the most site's handwork. Among the tewlidering cos-

lengths, Heimbold second, three lengths ahead of Abietkoree. The horses ran quite leisurely down to the binn and around the lower turn, Defenier ten lengths ahead. Heimbold second, five lengths in front of Abdeikoree. They came around and passed the stand in that way, and as they left it the owner of Heimbold called to the Jockey to make the pace, stronger. He did so and closed up some of the daylight on the upper turn. Abdelkoree [60] owed him. As the horses came down to the blan gain Defender led four or five lengths, Helm old second, six lengths in iront of Abdelkoree. Coing around the lower turn they got closer together, Defender being two lengths in front of Heimbold, and Abdelkoree about the same distance further off. Colonel Mobanici was at the head of the boinestreich, and when the horses passed him he becknoed to his boy to keep back. The cold was them pulled more power-inly than before. When Helmstold passed the judges' stand his owner again almonished his jockey "to groon." He did so, but Abdelkoree kept at his heels. The horses ran close togethet to the lower turn, where there was no daylight between them, and as they came to the front. Colonel McDaniel again called on his boy to keep back, but the cold seemed full of run and the jockey was pretty well fagued out himself in houding back the cold, so be let him go, and passed the judges' stand two lengths ahead of Helmbold. Defender was now six lengths behind and completely used up. Going around like upper turn Heimbold was put to the top of his speed, and yet the cold kept a length of daylight open between them. The race was a desperate one afterwards, and the spectators were excited to the highest pitch. The hoises came down to the bluff and Helmbold was a little closer. They passed out of sight around the hill, and when they came in view on the lower turn abdelkoree was leading two lengths. Helmbold was now getting the who, and the boy did so; but he was now uring, and Helmbold began to close on him, and he cold along, and the boy did so; but he w

THE SETTING.
Tammany... \$190 209 310 410 800
Taylor's eatry 105 145 175 200 380
Jim Tisdale... 60 100 159 160 190
Athlone... 25 40 75 80 80
Surprise.... 10 20 25 50 41

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Surprise..... 10 2) 25 50 40 50
The horses went off at a moderate pace, Surprise leading, Tammany second, Athlone third, Jim Tisdale fourth, Astronomer 27th and Dick Jackson sixth. They jumped the brush fence in this order; but before they got to the end of the fractional track, where they had to jump the fence into the north field, they made several changes. At the jump into the field athlone and Surprise went over the fence together, closely followed by Jim Tisdale, Tammany fourth. Astronomer fifth, Dick Jackson bringing up the rear. When they came to the bedge in the centre of the field Athlone was first, Surprise second, Jim Tisdale third, Tammany fourth, Astronomer fifth, but Jackson bringing up the rear, when they came to the bedge in the centre of the field Athlone was first, Surprise second, Jim Tisdale third, Tammany fourth, Astronomer and Dick Jackson close up. They jumped a brush fence and then came out of the field on to the regular track, where they met a hurdie at the toot of the bluff. Athlone was the first horse over, Surprise second, Jim Tisdale third, Tammany fourth, Astronomer and Dick Jackson side and side. As Athlone left this hurdie and was about entering the south field he botted and threw his rider, and that was the first looted and threw his rider, and that was the field be botted and threw his rider, and that was the field in Tisdale being second, Tammany third, Dick Jackson fourth and Astronomer sixth. The norses then ran up, and made a grand stand in heir leaps over the hedge and water. Surprise then took the lead and went over the hedges and diches in the same order as before. They then crossed the regular tracks, where they jumped a hurdle in the same order as before. They then crossed the regular tracks and ascended the hill among the trees of the picale grounds, where they southed a hurdle in the same order as before. They then crossed the regular tracks and ascended the hill among the trees of the picale gro fourth, Astronomer filth. Getting down the rocks bick Jackson was the most rapid, and he led over the fence into the north fleti. He was first over the stone wail that stood in the intelle of the fleid, Jim Tisdale second, Surprise third, Tammany fourth. Astronomer filth. The racing now began in carness. The horses dashed out of the fleid and over the hurale at the foot of the bluff, block Jackson leading. Jim Tisdale second, Tammany third, Surprise fourth, Astronomer filth. The horses then dashed around the hill and on to the lower turn. Where there was a hurdle, and when they reached there four of them were very close together. Dick Jackson was leading, but as he jumped the nurdle he struck it and fell, which upset all his chances of winning the race. Tammany then went to the front, closely pressed by both Jim Tisdale and Surprise. The race was very exciting up the homestretch to the last hurdle, which was jumped over first by Tammany, then Jim Tisdale, next Surprise, with not a length of difference between the first and last. Astronomer was several lengths behind. Tammany, Jim Tisdale and Surprise had a galant run home, Tammany winning the race by a longth, Jim Tisdale send, half a length ahead of Surprise. Astronomer was several lengths behind. Tammany, Jim Tisdale and Surprise had a galant run home, Tammany winning the race by a longth, Jim Tisdale second, half a length ahead of Surprise. Astronomer was six lengths further off. Time, 4:5315. Neither of the horses that fell or their riders were injured, as Dick Taylor insaliv came on, Jumping the last nurdle, and finished the race.

PROS ECT PARK AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

The Opening Day-Two Good Troiting Mateges-A Spleadld Day, but a Slim At-Owing, no doubt, to the superior attractions at Jerome Park, there was a slim attendance at Pros-

pect Park yesterday. Nevertheless, the fair opened auspiciously, the races for the \$500 purse and the \$1,450 being as spirited as trotting malches generally are. The former event and the first on the list was for horses that never beat three minutes, and the latter for colts.

At half-past two o'clock the bell was rung for the start, and shortly after everything was in readiness

THE PIRST BACK. The following were the entries: -J. J. Wheeler's bik, m. Evenne.
h. W. Howe's b. g. H. W. Howe.
C. Smons g. g. Gray Charley.
Israel Denton's g. st. Tom Warden, Jr.
R. W. oa's rn. m. Lady Emma.
E. Thorne's b. st. Sentinel.

After two attempts a fair flying start was obtained and considerable interest was manifested by the spectators. It soon became evident, however, that Sentinel was destined to carry off the honors of that heat. His only competitor on the holine run was Eveline, out she broke up when near the judge's stand. Sentinel ran in the parts ahead. Time, 2:57. There was considerable time tost in gelling a fair start for the next heat in this race, and the horses were much blown when they were finally told to 20. The result was the same as before with this difference, that Sentinal came in ahead in 2:55;—an improvement of one and a half seconds. Eveline was second and it. W. Howe third, The next heat was somewhat interesting, and caused sharp betting, though not in heavy amounts. In this also Sentinel was victorious, coming in first in 2:25%, followed at about ten vards distance by Gray Charley, who, in the line in the coming in first in 2:25%, followed at about ten vards distance by Gray Charley, who, in the line in the company of the content were a long way behind.

THE SECOND BACE.

the best in three, one mile heats, followed. The following were the entires:—

Z. B. Van Weck's D. St. Tom Moore. Charles Roolinson's g. R. Remsen.

J. S. Watson's bay filly, by Everits.

Thomas Ja-kson's br. g. Allas.

There were but two heats, Tom Moore having proved himself the enampion in two tusines round the trace. The other norses cutered had not the ghost of a chance with him from the first. He did not seem at all distressed and maintained a distance of from twenty to tharty feet from his antagonists in each heat. He ran under the string the first time in 2:39 and the last time in 2:30. As races they were not exciting to speciators not pecuniarly interested, there being actually no contest. Notwithstanding the fact that the favorites of both races ran out the least so easily, it was quite late when all was over and the people left for town.

The races will be continued to-day and every and to and including friday spectators. It soon became evident, however, that Sentinel was destined to carry of the

DANGERO MEROSEVE OIL.

A Woman Burned to Beath-Dea'ers in the .purlous Pluid Held Responsible-Required

Coroner Keenan yesterday Investigated the case of Mrs. Sarah Ellis, late of No. 1,407 Second avenue, who died from the effects of extensive burns re-ceived on the 1st instant by the explosion of a lamp filled with kerosens oil which she had purchased of G. W. Semken, grocer, of 1,417 Second avenue

of G. W. Semken, grocer, of 1,417 Second avenue, for the genuine article. Mr. Semken had bought the on from Messrs. M. & H. Michael, whole-sale dealers in the article, at No. 85 avenue C. The husband of deceased was present, with both hands bandaged, he having been badly burned at the time of the explosion du. ing his efforts to save the life of Health Soart for investigation.

his wife. The quality of the oil was referred to the Professor Endemann, assistant chemist of the Board of Health, deposed that he examined the kerosene oil used in the lamp which exploded and burned deceased; the law is that kerosene should not evolve an inflammable vapor below 100 Fahrenheit; should consider this oil dangerous to burn in a lamp.

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Mr. Ellis detailed the circumstances connected with the explosion and burning of deceased, and that he believed the oil was purchased at Semken's store. The latter testified that he parchased his oils of the Messrs, Anchaer with the assurance that they were genuine.

After listening to the testimony Coroner Keenan submitted the case to the jury, who rendered the following verdict:—"finat Sarah Ellis, the deceased, came to her death by the explosion of a kerosene oil lamp on the list day of October, 1871, said oil having been sold by M. & H. Michael, 85 avenue C, and resold by G. W. Semken, 1,417 Second avenue; and we further find that said oil was below the staniard required by law, and, consequently, dangerous to use for imministing purposes. We further recommend the proper authorities to take the necessary action in the premises."

On the above verdict Coroner Keenan required the Messrs, Melanel and also Mr. semiren to give bad in \$2,500 each to await the a tion of the Grand Jury. Bonds will be filed to-day.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almana to New York - Pa . Day. Sun rises...... 6 14 | Moon sets....eve 8 42 Sun sets...... 5 16 | High water...eve 11 52

OCEAN STEAMERS. DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER.

Steamer.	Saile	Destination.	Office.
ldaho		Laverpool	29 Broadway.
City of Battim're		Liverpoot	15 Brondway.
Rhein.	Oct 19	Bremen	68 Broad st.
Manhattan	Oct 20	Liverpool	29 Broadway.
City of Brussels.	Oct 21	Liverpool	15 Broadwa.
Pereire	Oct 21	Havre	58 Brondway.
Caledonia	Oct 21	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
America	Oct 21	Bremen	68 Broad st.
Colorado	Oct 25	Liverpool	29 Broadway.
Sweden	Oct 25	Ginanow	7 Bowline Green
Hansa City of Antwerp.	Oct 26	Bremen	68 Broad at.
City of Antwerp.	Oct 26	Liverpool	15 Broadway.
Oceanic	Oct 28	Liverpool	119 Broadway.
City of London	Oct 28	Liverpoom	15 Brondway.
Anglia	Oct 28	Giasgow	7 Bowling Green
Columbia	Nov 4	Glangow	7 Bowitny Green
St. Laurent	Nov 4	liavre	Es Broadway.
Assyria	Nov 8	Glasgow	7 Bow ing Green
Baltic	Nov 11	Livernood	10 Harris Lawrence

PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 17, 1871.

CLEARED.

Steamship Cuba (Br), Moodie, Liverpool via Queenstown C G Francklyn. Steamship Idaho (Br), Price, Liverpool—Williams & Steamship Idaho (Br), Price, Liverpool-Williams & Gilon.
Steamship Parana (Br), Wilkinson, London-Howland & Aspinwall.
Steamship Hammonia (NG), Meier, Hamburg-Kunbardt & hip Hammonia (NG), Meier, hamburg-Kunbardt & Co. Steamship City of Mexico, Timmermann, Havana and Vera Cruz—F Alexandre & Sons. Steamship Leo, Dearborn, Savannah—Murr y, Ferris & Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, Charleston-H R forzan & Co.
Steamship Niagara, Walker, Norfo k, City Point and Richsond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.
Steamship Wm P Clyde, Drew, Norfolk, City Point and tichmond—Washington & Co.
Steamship Isaac Bell, Blakeman, Norfolk—Old Dominion

Ship Tranquebar, Waterhouse, Havre, Royd & Hincken, Bark Alexander (Br.), Dempster, Quecastown, Boyd

Bris Mary Knowlob, Fotter, Fort att Prince-wilson abundt.
Schr Paul Scavev, Lowell, Demarara—Lunt Bros.
Schr Mary A Witham, Kelly, Greytown, Nic.—Strout Bros.
Schr Annie Martha (Br), Nutler, St John, NB, via Portohnson—Fl Nevins A Son.
Schr Jesse L Clark, Clark, Savennah—Evans, Bail & Co.
Schr Emerald, De Castro, New Haven—Rackett & Bro.
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Schr Dart, Wilhams, Stamford,
Sloop C A Raynor, Turner, New Haven.
Stammer D Udey, Davis, Philadelphia.
Steamer Novelty, Shaw, Philadelphia.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE BERALD STEAM YACIEPS.

Steamship Scotia (Br), Lott, Liverpool Oct.7 and Queenstown Sth, with make and 227 passengers, to C G Frencklyn. Oct. 15, lat 48-45, lot 57-39, passed ship Saranak, from Liverpool for Philadelphia; same time, steamship City of New York, hease for Liver ool; 16th, lat 42 19, lon 63 16, an Inman steamship, bound cast; 17th, 39 miles cast of Sandy Hook, ship Peerless (Br), from Queenstown for New Yerk, Steamship Colorado (Br). Freeman, Liverpool Oct. 4, via. Steamship Colorado (Br). Guico. Oct 10, bit 49 10, bon 42 46, passengers, to Williams & Guico. Oct 10, bit 49 10, bon 42 46, passed an Allan line steamer, bound E; Etn, lat 49 58, bon 64 40, a brig rigged steamer, do.

Steamship Vicksburg, Stead, New Orleans Oct 9, with moise and passengers, to N H Brigham. Had strong northerly winds.

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Steamship Ashland, Moore, Fernandina, with mose and passengers, to James Hand.

Steamship Georgia, Crowell, Charieston Oct 14, with mose and passengers to H R Morgan a Co. Oct 15, 3 PM, Frying Pan Lightship bearing SW by W 45 miles, passed abandoned schr Robert Catdwell, with a small schr alongside wreck-Pan Lightship bearing SW by W 45 miles, passed abandoned solar Robert Caldwoll, with a small schr alongside wrecking.

Steamship Saratoga, Couch, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with midse and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Ship Trimountain, Townsend, Liverpool 42 days, with midse, to Winchester & Towne. Took the middle passange and encountered strong westerly gales and heavy head small took a pilot from boat Widgeon, No 10.

Bark Oalo (Nor., Patterson, Yokohama, May 22, with midse, to Helnemann, Payson & Morgan. Had light westerly winds most of the passang: passed Angler June 19, Sandelwood July 2, and got the SE traics off the late of Bourbon and the abouth end of Madagascar July 25; then had a SW gale for three days; passed Cape Receipe Aug 5 and arrived at Cape Town Aug 10 and was one electing there in the days with heavy westerly winds; left Cape Town Aug 13: passed St. Helena Seot 7 and crossel the Equator Sept 21 in ion 35 W off Amazon. River had very heavy easierly current; had the north monoton fine and steady; passed Cape Hatteras Oct 2 and was there overtaken with a reroliving gale, of which the height of H passed to the nativated of us; in 34 55 ion 7125, appeared to we in the height of the gate; received no disnage.

Bark Delta (Br., Groves, Newport 45 days, with railway

of Egg Appeare to be in the neight of the gale; received no damage.

Eark Delia (Br. Groves, Newport 45 days, with railway from to order-vessel to master. Came the middle passage and had variable weather; Oct 1, at 45 02, 10n 55, spoke flabing schr 3 Growell, with 350 quintals fish; 6th, tat 28 50, 10n 61 30, bark Atexadra, from Philadelphia for Hamburg; no date, &c. bark Doroleanier, from Lirespool for Bath, Me. Bark Sailor Prince Br., McMannas, Bantry, via Sydney, C. B., Balaya, in ballest, to 3 W Elevel & Co. Had strong westerly winds; 12 days W of the Banks; carried away foretopmast yard, &c.

Brig Favorite, Duell, Barbados 16 days, with cocoa, &c, to H Trowbrings's Sons.

Brig Harry & Arbeyg (Br.), Briggs, Barbados 14 days, with sugar, &c. Tark Arbeyg, Br.), Briggs, Barbados 14 days, with sugar, &c, with F. P. A. Dwight & Co. Had fine weather.

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Jow line to C H Trumbular, Fernandina 10 days, with cocoa, &c, to Hrowbine to C H Trumbular, Fernandina 10 days, with colour and schr M C Trumbu, for New Yes, 1 and strong N and NW asless most oritie passage; 5 days 8, 1 and strong N and NW asless most oritie passage; 5 days 8, 1 and strong N and NW asless most orities passage; 5 days 8, 1 and strong N and NW asless to the strong N and NW asless of the Say, which saided 10 days previous, has not set arrived.

Schr Rate Weniswenth, Meade, Peasse in 15 days, with umber to W A Parks, vessel to Miller & Houghton. Had strong E and NE winds south of Batterse, life for the lay, which saided 10 days previous, has not set arrived.

Schr Kate Weniswenth and 6 men to the steamship Manhatten, from Charlestoc for New York (since arrived).

Schr Anna Sacaval, Newton, Jacksonville 10 days, with umber to Jonathon Beers, vessel to Sci Loui A Co.

Seir S J Hoyt, transmer, Yrginia.

Schr Anna Sacaval, Newton, Jacksonville 10 days, wit

Schr G E Bowden, Watts, Virginia.

Passed Through Hell Clate,
BOUND SOUTH.

Schr Quoldy, Bennett, Calain for New York, with lumber to John Boynton's Sun & Co.

Sour C Matthews, Brince, Bangor for Sandy Hook, with lumber to master.

Schr J C Chew, Ackerman, Taunton for New York, with stone to Brooklya Bridge Co.

Schr Anger, Rasse, Wareham for Jersey City, with lumber to Ward & Fu lef.

Schr J G Collins, Terry, Portland for New York, with stone to Beard & Son.

Schr Lindine, Itlison, Portland for New York, with stone to Beard & Son. to Meard 4 Son.

Sebr Undine, Ellison, Portland for New York, with stone
to Moore 4 Co.

Sebr M O Wells, Wells, Portland for New York, with stone

to order.

Schr Reading RR No 40, Sultvan, Bridgeport for New York.

Schr Yankes Boy, Wilson, New Haven for New York.

Schr W. S. O'Brien, Kelly, Derby for Philadelphia.

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Schr Reading RR No 40, Sullivan, Bridgeport for Nev York.
Schr Yankee Boy, Wilson, New Haven for New York,
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Schr W & O'Brien, Kelly, Derby for Philadelphia,
Schr Mightingale, Proveat, Providence for New York,
Schr Hunter, Crane, Norwich for New York,
Schr Hunter, Crane, Norwich for Port Johnson,
Schr I H Borden, Hadwin, Fall River for New York,
Schr Huty Emma, Smith, Providence for New York,
Schr Iris, Londen, New Haven for New York,
Schr Delaware, Smith, Providence for New York,
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Schr Tressure, Taylor, Apponaus for New York,
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Schr Grean Wase, Leidf, New Bedford for New York,
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Schr Delphi, Ailen, New Haven for New York,
Schr Glain Sawyer, Roche, Providence for Philadelphia,
Schr Artick, Johnson, Providence for Philadelphia,
Schr Matchin, Johnson, Providence for New York,
Schr Gleich, Johnson, Providence for New York,
Schr Denatur Gakes, Nekerson, Providence for New York,
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Steamshin Glaucus Waldeh, New, York for Boston.
Schr Bannie Sanney, Brooks, Philadelphia for Lynn.
Schr Pannie Sanney, Brooks, Philadelphia for Lynn.
Schr Transit, Rackrie, Philadelphia for Pawtucket.
Schr Wind, Watwick, Treaton for New Haven.
Schr Wave, Bubbard, Trenton for New Haven.
Schr Rhard Hilt, Hill, Philadelphia for Providence.
Schr Mehard Hilt, Hill, Philadelphia for Providence.
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Schr Merwin, Prece, Alexandria for Stonnagton.
Schr R J Hoyt, Arnold, Baltimore for New Haven.
Schr Enpipte, Baker, Elizabelmort for Norwich.
Schr John Roach, Harris, New York for New London.
Schr Radding Ralroad No 48, Brown, South Ambo. BOUND BAST.

WHITESTONE, Ld. Oct 17-10:30 PM.
Wind W, light, hazy. The outward bound fleet did not gurther than Hart Island this PM, owing to the entire a

SAILED.

Steamships Porana, London; Hammonia, Hammirg; City of Mexico, Havana, Act. Leo. Sayannan; Jas. Adger, Charles-ton; Migara, Richmond, &c. Wind at sunset SW, light.

Murine Disasters.

Shiff Will Broyer, Nichols, from Iquique to: New York, with a cargo of nitrate of soda. Is ashore at Jones' Iniet, Li, and is biged. The Coast Wreeking Co have despatched their steamer Arnaud Wioants to her assistance.

Shiff Isa ac Lincoln, Mertiman, from Baltimore for Penarth, with a cargo of grain, put into Queenstown 8th inst, leaky, and has been towed to the Victoria Docks, Fassage West, Cork, for necessary repairs.

Shiff Crown Phince (Br.) Moran, at Philadelphia from Liverpool, reports Oct 2, int 39 42, ion 63 M, experienced a violent gale of wired from NE to ENE, lasting 24 hours; passed several ships and barts lying to under bare poles; also large quantities of deals.

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BARK VOLANT, Castner, from New York for Galveston, which put into Charleston 15th inst in distress, had lost loss.

BRIG VESTA, Mills, from Shanghae for Nagasaki, put back Aug 33 dismasted. Some Billion, from Port Caledonia, CB, for Reston, with a cargo of coal, is ashore at Aricant, C2, and will have to discourge to get off. SCHR ROBERT CALDWELL, McCormack, from Savannah for New Haven, before reported abandoned 9th inst, registered 486 tons, was built at Belleville, NJ, in 1856, and halled from New York.

Schie Emia W Day, of Pembroke, which was towed into New London 10th inst dismasted, and drilted upon Gull Island, was damaged to the amount of \$290. She will be re-paired. Miscellaneous.

Purser Jas M Fore, of the stemship Asidand, from Fer-

nandina, will please accept our thanks for his attentions.

We are indebted to Purser Harry W Cramp, of the steamship Georgia, from Charleston, for favors.

STEAMSHIP CITY OF PARIS, Mirchouse, arrived at Liverpool yesterday from New York. The report in yesterday's
papers that she was disabled off Cape Clear was erroneous,

and originated in a mistake of the Signal Telegrapher on the lookout at Cape Clear.

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NEW SHIP INDEPENDENCE—The ship Independence, Capt Strout, sailed for valparaiso yesterday foremon with an assorted cargo, including several locomotives and steam engines. The Independence has just been built by Messrs Smith & Curtis, of East Boston, and is owned by Messrs Hemmenway & Brown, Lewis wharf. She is about 100 tons register.—Boston Adv, Oct 17.

SCHE WILLIAM HUNTER, Harksen, argived at Mobile 14th, institum New York, making a good passage of about 11 days.

Notice to Mariners.

Captain Eaton, of sehr North Pacife, at Providence from Elizabethport i 4th inst. reports that the Buoy on north point of Watch till is gone, making it very dangerous for ressets passing that way.

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Bark Kathleen, Howland, sailed from New Bedford 18th

Rark Kathleen. Howland, sailed from New Bedford 18th inst for Indian Ocean.

Passed Anjier Aug 2, bark Bismboul, Mitchell, of NB; 4th, Mermaid, Horan, of Westport—oil not reported.

At Lero, July 12, bark Orlando, Montrose, NB, shipping 170 bils oil by bark Jawa 2d, for New Bedford.

Bark Adeline, Marvin, of NB, was at Wreck's Reef July 5, with 250 bbls sp oil.

Bark Nea Ranger, Allen, of NB, was at Wreck's Reef July 5, with 250 bbls sp oil.

Bark Nea Ranger, Allen, of NB, was at Norfolk Island, July 20, with 160 bbls sp oil since leaving Bay of Islands, Aug 10 was seen with an eighty barrel sp white alongside—700 bbls alt told, Reports spoke in July, off Norfolk Island, bark Three Brothers, Witherell, NB, 740 bbls oil all told; bark Eliza, Diamond, do, 179 bbls all told, off Norfolk Island, Bark Coral, Potter, of NB, was at Toga June 2d, with 2000 bbls oil all told. Reports 4 days previous, off the Coast, ships Myra, Grant, NB, oil as last reported; Milton, Wilson, do do; barks James Maury, Smith, do do; Cleone, Luce, do do.

A despatch from Capt Smith, of bark Nautilia, NB, reports her at Cabed, coast of Africa, Aug ½, having taken 400 bbls bils bbls oil since leaving St Helena, Reports, date not given, bark Globe, Tripp, NB, 250 lipbk, Trilion, Suell, do, 189 do; Jawa, Manter, do, 15 do; Draco, Bridy, do, 180 do; brig Crapo, do, 240 do; June 1st, brig Abbott Lawrence, Gleveland, FH, noihing this season; tast of June, bark Leonidas, Stekney, NB, 15 bbls hpik.

A letter from Capt Herendeen, of bark Mary, of Edgartown, dated Port Clarence, Arctic Ocean, Aug 12, reports that he had been cruising in Bristol Bay; killed two right whales—sunk one and saved the o.her; weather very bad. Heard from the Arctic fleet a week previous; one ship had taken two whales, and eight others one whate cach, and all others from 100 to 300 bbls warus oil each, All well on board; had stopped for wood.

A letegram received at New London from Liverpool reports sucke oil Bortotongs Aug 2, ship James Maury, Smith, NB, 100 bbls this seaso

Aug 30, lat 18 N, lon 28 W, sohr Golden West, Rogers, of New London; oil not reported.

Spoken.

Ship Timour, Leach, from Calcutta for Boston, June 27, lat 5 13 N, lon 57 19 E.

Ship John C Potter, McClure, from Singapore for London, Sept 7, lat 14 24 N, lon 28 1 W.

Ship Cultivator, Russell, from Liverpool for New York, Sept 24, lat 49 30, lon 12.

Ship Moravia, Patten, from Cardiff for Coquimbo, no date, lat 49, Non 29.

Ship Hessle Parker (Br), Cox, from Havre for New York, Sept 24, lat 48, lon 12.

Bark Gaspurado (Nor.), from London for City Point, Va, Oct. 8, lat 48, lon 12.

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Bark Edwin, Colby, from Mew York for Constantinople, Oct. 6, lat 39 41, lon 65 47.

Bark Cordella (Br.), Pearson, from New York for London, Sept 11, lat 45, lon 20.

Bark Everhard Deinus (Nd.), Herboth, from New York for Bremen, Sept 24, lat 18, lon 12.

Bark Gutenberg (NG.), Geriach, from Philadelphia for Bremo, Ang., lat 57 N, jon 64.

Bark Gutenberg (NG.), Griach, from Battimore for Pernambuco, Ang 25, lat 16 18 N, lon 25 0.

An American Irig bound for the Isle of Wight, E, Sept 28, lat 45 8, lon 56 39.

Foreign Ports.

Alcokiand, NZ, Aug 19—Arrived, bark Robert, Lanfare,

iat 65 38, ion 56 39.

AUCKLAND, NZ, Aug 19—Arrived, bark Robert, Lanfare, Baker's Island via Norrolk Island for Cork.

In port Sept 25, bark Alice, Hendiner, to load guano and flax for New York.

BERST, Oct 16—Arrived, Hendiner, to load guano and flax for New York.

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BOLDEACX, Sept 28—Arrived, Carrie wyman, Cochran, Stettin,

CARDIFF, Oct 4—Arrived, Richard III, Wood, Bristol.

Sailed 3d, Vesitis, Vesper, Mollendo.

Cleared 3d, Undatuded, Diammore, Rio Janeiro.

Ent out Sept 39, Arow. Uckermann, and Amykos, Johnsen, for New York, Togallant, Phillips, Rio Janeiro; Oct 2, Francesco, Matrazzo, New York; Agenora, White, Havana; 3d, Detroit, Newton, Caldera.

CHILISTIANATAD, Oct 14—Sailed, steamship Franklin, Dreyer, New York.

CADIZ, Sept 26—Arrived, Clarabelle, Tracey, Oporto.

Sailed 2dtt, Fremont, Giles, Gioucester, Mass.

ELISTORE, Oct 2—In the Sound, Jas M Churchill, Gibson, from Paliadeliphic for Konigaberg.

GERENOCK, Oct 4—Sailed, Calcedonia & Ovenstone, New York.

GENOA, Sept 26—Arrived, ship Susan L Fitzgerald, Crumiey, New York Un quarantine).

In pott 27th, steamship Dacian (Br), Laird, for New York ya Marschilles, to sail next day.

GURRALTAL, Sept 26—Arrived, bark Send, Wilson, Philadelphia (and sailed 29th for Lognorn). Foreign Ports.

k. 11-00L, Oct 17—Arrived, steamship City of se, New York. on, Oct 16—Arrived, steamship Virginia, W LONDON, Oct 16—Arrived, steamship Virginia, We New York,
LONGHOPF, Oct 3—Put in, windbound, Lidzjkaif, Niefrom Philadelphia for Aliao.
LENTH, Sept 30—Satied, Carrie Bertha, Masters, Bost Mover, L.E. Oct 16—Arrived, steamships Transcria, Tison, and Tyrian, Gregg, New York for Giasgew; St Pa Quebec for do (and all proceeded).
Arrived aut do 17th, steamship Nova Scotian, Quebe Licappool (and proceeded).
MALAGA, Sept 28—Arrived, brig Alice Starrett, He Liabon.
MALAGA, Sept 28—Arrived, bark Charlet, He Liabon. New York (and put back 31st with toss of sails and left again 25th ... In port Aug 25, barks Pons Æilli (Br), for New York; Hammonia (NO), Waller, for San Francisco, ready for sea Tuck Sing (Br), Marshall, for Foochow; schr Enterprise, Tack Sing (Br), Marshai, for Foodnow, some interprise, inport Sept 2, ships Serica (Br), Inness, for New York (till); City of Aberdeen (Br), Clarke, and Endeavour, Warland, for do, idg; Trowbridge (Br), for do; bark Willy Elekmers (NG, Stoit, for do. idg.

Sagua, Oct 4—In port bark Daring, McDonaid, for Baltimore 3 days.

Indon, Oct 3—Arrivedd, Normanby, Otis, Dub in, Youdhama, Sept 8—Sailed, barks Naworth Castle (Br), Linklater, San Francisco; 12th, Gaucho (Br), Hilz. do.

American Ports.

Lyttleton, outward bound, remained at anchor in the roads at sunset.

BALTIMORE. Oct 16—Arrived, balk Prince Alfred (Br.), Puttick, Liverpool; schis Mary Price, London; Enoco Moore, Chambers, and Heien, Perry, New York.

Cleared—Steamships Marviand, Johnson, New Orleans via Key Wes; Win Crince, Howes, Boston via Noriolk; ship Energy, Caulkins, Rotterdam; barks Cricket, Kean, Rio Janeiro and a market; Wintfred, Radile, Pernambuco and a market; Eliiott Ritchie, Hutchinson, Amsterdam.

Saited—Bark Wanderer, Cork.

BANGOR, Oct 14—Cleared, schra Adeliza, Wright, Philadelphig; Aribur Benton, Froncek, New York

BEYERLY, Oct 10—Arrived, brig S D Hart, Burgess, Rondout.

DANVERS, Oct 14—Arrived, schr Abel C Buckiey, Buckley, Philadeiphia, Oct 14—In port bark S A Dudman, readyrow seat: brig S P Mchole (Rr), Chase, for Maianzas, ready:
schra Darid Michole, for Idr; Cereta 10r Cardiff, do.
FORTHESS MCNIKOE, Oct 18—Passed out, bork Lynet,
for Helfast; schr Jane Louisa, Halifax.
17th—Passed in, bark Frince Alfred, from Liverpoot; brigsBlack Swan, from St Fierre, Brothera, from Rio Janeiro;
Blanche, from West Indies; Dunkeld, from Demarara; FroBlanche, from New York for Washington.
FALL, RIVER Oct 15—Arrived, schra Entire, Kinnear;
Pointer, Paker, New York.
Blake, New York.
GALVESTON, Oct 15—Arrived, steamship City of Galves,
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GLOUCESTER, Oct 14—Arrived, brig Chas Wesley, Griffin, Searsport for Bucksville, SC; sour Alaska, Clark, St John, MS, for New York.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct 10—Arrived, schr Guy R Paelps,

Shaller, Savannah.
Cleared Schrisspartel, Smith, New Haven; Webster Barnard, Smith, Providence: Anna Leland, Benneti, Norwich.
11th—Arrived, schr Nevada, Davis, Savannah.
MACHIAS, Oct 9—Arrived, schr Flying Arrow, Curtis,
New York; 11th, Five Sisters, Cooper, do.
Sailed 7th, schr Nicola, Keller, New York.
MARBLEHEAD, Oct 13—Sailed, schr N W Magee, Ketchwe, Philoslophia.

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Wint, Bowman; Island City, Allen; George P Triggs, Linnetin, and Maracaibo, Honley, New York.
NEWPORT, Oct 14, PM—Arrived, sobra Peerless, Smith,
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Contout; John Lorier, Trefethen, Somerset for New York,
Elden Perkins, Kelly, and Fountain, Bennett, Fall River tog

15th, PM-Arrived, schr Oliver Dyer, Palker, Saco for Saltimore.

NORWICH, Oct 14—Arrived, steamer Utility, Nickerson, Alexandria; schrs R K Vaughn, Sollivan, do; Connecticut, Ioniout.

Salted—Schrs H McClosky! Crowell, and Abby Gould, Syl-Salted—Schrs H McClosky! yesterday cleared the British bark Onward, Captin Evans, for Havre, with a cargo of cott in and mayal stores, consisting of 1700 bales upland cotton, weighing 848,855 loss, valued at \$182,090, and HE bots rosis, weighing 49,234 its, valued at \$602 37.—Savannah Republican, Oct 12.

SHIPPHILDING ON LONG ISLAND.—At the yard of Nebermiah Hand & Son, in Fast Sciaucet, the keel has just been haid for a brig of some tool tons, similar in general model but somewhat larger than the brig now building for Captain H P Goodale at the adjoining yard of Boss William Bacon. Her dimensions will be—HIs feet keel, 20 feet beam, 17½ feet hold; will be double decked throughout, with a third dock to take in the mainmast is intenned for the Marseilles trade, to be owned by the builders, and will probably be ready for launching early next month.

LAUNCH-Frieza & Cushing were to launch from their yard in Freeport, on 18th inst, at HAM, a fee ship of 1185 36-100 tons. She is oward by the builders and Capt R S Rabedal, who will command her. She is called the Ossis, built of all, who will command her. She is called the Ossis, built of all the property of the sectors of the constant of the co

for do. Grand, bark H P Lord, Pinkham, Philadelphia, PAWTUCKET, Oct 16—Arrived, schra Horizon, Leet, and Daulel Morris, Manson, New York, Saltod—Schra Jos Foncer, Burroughs, Philadelphia; Caroline Grant, Hastell, New York (or Calais).
SAN FRANCISCO, Obt 15—Arrived, salp Springwood (Br), SAVANNAI, Oct 13-Below, ship Universe, Jones, from

SAN FRANCISCO, Out 15—Arrived, saip Springwood (Br), Wakebam, Leith.

SAYANXAII. Oct 13—Below, ship Universe, Jones, from Liverpool.

I'th—Arrived, steamship Bellons, London; ship Ironsides, Liverpool; steamer Ella May, New York for Mobile, put in for roal.

Also arrived, schr Zinga, Boston.

Cleared Steamship Virgo, Buikley, New York; schr E N Hooper, Jacksonville.

SALEM, Oct 13—Salied, schr Hero, Keily, New York; and others bound S and E.

Hith—Arrived, schr Alby E Willard, Wacks, Weehawken; Geo A Pierce, Linnestin, and American Chief, Snow, New York; a mortes, Ingraham, Rockiand for New York.

Salied—Steamship Nowitch, Hines, New York via Gloncester; schrs J B Austin, Davis; J W Hall, Powell, and Z Steelman, Price, Philadelphia.

SOM ERRET, Oct 15—Arrived, schr Hannah Blackman, Arnold, Fonghkeepsie.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct 16, PM—Arrived, schr Herald, New York for Rockiand; Stampede, Bay View for New York; Edward Kidder and J J Worthington, Boston for do; Adde Waiton, oo for Alexandria; J W Alen, do for Baltimore; K G. Wheliden, Dick Wiltiams, Annie May, Sarah J Bright, Jacob Kienzie, Wm Wilde and Fred Fish, do for Philadelphia; Sophie Wilson, Weymouth for do; J Bright, Jacob Kienzie, Wm Wiled and Fred Fish, do for Philadelphia; Sophie Wilson, Weymouth for do; J Barich, Jacob Kienzie, Wm Wiled and Fred Fish, do for Philadelphia; Sophie Wilson, Albert Mason, Josephine P Grant, J R Baird, C Cas, as B Wheeler, Josiah Whitehonse, Chas E Jackson Carroll, Jane S Newton, Rough Diamond, Semira, R T Pierre.

I'th, AM—Arrived, brig Elmira, Hoboken for Go; Winner, New York for do; Oregon, do for Thomston; only Son, Rondout for Gardiner; Sarah Wooster, Elizabethport for Boston; Burmah and Mary E Gage, Hoboken for do; Winner, New York for do; Oregon, do for Thomston; Joshu S Braydon, J W Vannaman an Um Friyno, do for Georgetown, DC, Passed west—Two barks in tow of or Tomston Stims, Schole and Emily & Jeaner, Boston for Philadelphia for Lynn; Chloe and Emily & Jeaner, Boston for Philadelphia for Lynn; Chloe and Emily & Jean

Oregon. WAREHAM. Oct 14-Arrived, sohr Lady Antrim, Carter, Elizabethport.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FRENCH CHINA AT HALF PRICE. French white China Parkers Service for 12, \$17. White China I ea Set, 14 pieces, \$5 50. White China Fea Cups and Saucers, \$2 a dozen. Gold band Dinner Service for 12, \$35. Gold and colored band Tea Sets, 44 pieces, \$9 50. Gold band Dinner Flates, \$3 50 per dozen. Goldes, fine quality, \$1 a dozen. French Jardineres, with flower pot and flower, \$10. Also a large importation of French Bronzes, Clocks, Vasee, Parian Statuary, Table Glass, Collery and Plated Ware.

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